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Geography department overspends budget

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer
GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The geography department at Northwest has been experiencing some difficulty this year with the work study program over-spending last year's budget by almost \$6000.

The department responded to concerns about the program, revealing that the work study hours have tripled since last year. Records show that work study funds in the department were \$1500 during the 1988-89 academic year and have risen to \$2500 for this year.

A special adjustment added to the budget in late September has added \$2600 to this year's available funds, giving a total \$3600 increase over the previous year. These funds increased the work study hours from 15 hours a week to 45 hours, which is a 300 percent increase.

"The budgets represent a round figure, not a definite

amount of money. If a department is awarded \$1200 and hires a student with a \$1500 work study budget, then I would tell them to work the student, even though it is over the work study budget, because somewhere another department is \$300 under," James Wyant, director of financial aid at Northwest, said.

While a \$500 total in-debt balance would be acceptable, much more would cause concern about how the money was being spent, he added.

According to budget printouts, the work study program in the geography department was over-spent by approximately \$5486 during the 1988-89 year. While other departments had overspent, the geography department spent more than the child development lab, mathematics, the talent development center, chemical and physical science, history/humanities, political science, and

See Work, Page 2



Smiling For Joy—The five finalists for the 1989 Homecoming Queen are, from the left, Julie Vogt, Cardinal Key; Kristin Powlishta, South Complex; Susie Beach, Delta Chi; Erin Cotter, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Faith Chapman, Alpha Sigma Alpha. The 1989 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the end of the Variety Show. Photo by News and Information.



Go 'Cat Go—Quarterback Tom Kruse scrambles during the victory over the Mules Saturday. They meet undefeated Pittsburgh State this weekend. Photo by Brandon Russell. See related stories on page six.

Homecoming crews set preparations

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer
JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Homecoming preparations are in full swing at Northwest with organizations and individuals on campus rearing up for the action.

The week's activities will begin with the Variety Show on Thursday and Friday, October 12-13, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Thursday's show will feature the crowning of the 1989 Homecoming Queen at the end of the show.

Skits and Olio acts for both nights include: Delta Zeta's version of "Grease"; the M-Club with "3 Men and a Bearcat"; Alpha Sigma Alpha will be performing "Back to the Future"; Phi Sigma Kappa with "Paparazzi"; Phi Mu Alpha's rendition of "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat"; Phi Mu with "Annie"; Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Northwest Side Story"; and Delta Chi rounding it out with "Blazing Saddles".

John Yates and Cari Prewitt will act as emcees for this year's show.

Students with Olio acts are Mike Loving, Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender"; C.J. Hauptmier, "It's Too Late"; Rick Henkel and Tony Brown, "Who's On First?"; Kristin Powlishta and Julie Wilmoth, "Enough is Enough"; Amy Boyce and Kara Westom, "I Knew Him So Well"; and the rock band, Infinity with "Wipeout".

This year two new awards will be given at the show. The "Bobby" award will be awarded to best actor and best actress. The "People's Choice Award" will be given for the best skit, and voted on by those in attendance.

"The award will give the crowd an opportunity to have a say in who's the best," said David Gieseke, director of News and Information. "It's just something new."

The five queen candidate finalists were announced

Monday. They are Susie Beach, Delta Chi; Faith Chapman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Erin Cotter, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kristin Powlishta, South Complex; and Julie Vogt, Cardinal Key.

Susie Beach is junior personnel management major, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student Ambassador, Personnel Management Association, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Faith Chapman is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a residence hall advisor, a senior broadcast major and is the news director of KDLX. She is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Erin Cotter is a senior elementary education and learning disabilities major, member of Delta Zeta, Student Ambassador, Kappa Delta Pi and Cardinal Key.

Kristin Powlishta is a senior marketing major, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Northwest Celebration, Madraliers and American Marketing Association.

Julie Vogt is a junior elementary education and early childhood major, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Cardinal Key.

Students will vote for the queen on Tuesday October 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

This year's Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 14. It will begin at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and end at the Nodaway County Courthouse Square.

The parade will consist of fourteen floats, group and individual clowns, jaloopies, thirty high school bands, the Bearcat Marching Band, Northwest cheerleaders and steppers, and the R.O.T.C. Battalion.

According to Gieseke, there is more participation in the parade this year and organizations are getting more creative and innovative with their floats than

See Home, Page 2

International students represented, program implemented

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

A wide variety of international students have chosen Northwest to pursue their academic careers.

According to Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, there are 132 international students who represent three percent of Northwest's population and are from 24 different countries.

Montague said the strongest representation comes from Malaysia and Japan.

"Right now, we do not actively recruit foreign students," Montague said. "We do, though, work with a Malaysian agency that sends students. This year we started with an agency in France and two students are here as a result of it."

He said international students hear about Northwest through a network of friends and family.

"Many students have family that have done business in the United States and heard about Northwest," Montague said.

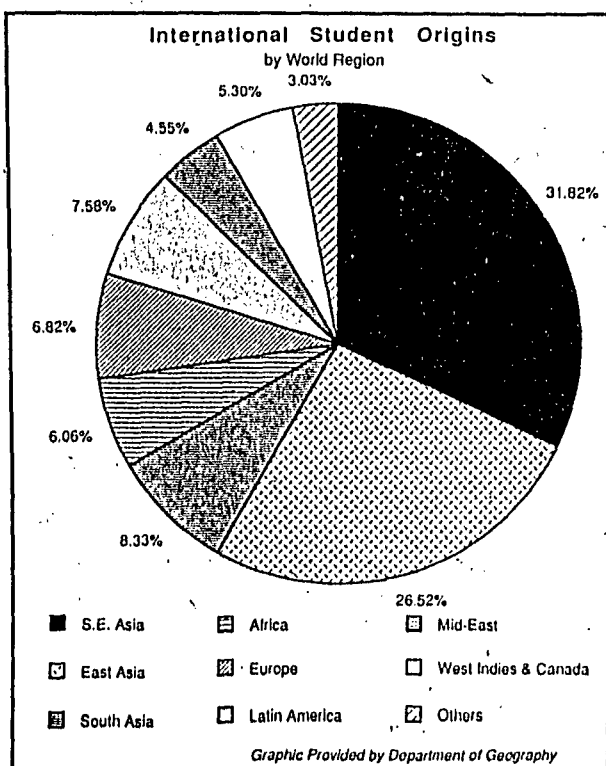
Northwest in the past has also used "Study in the U.S.A." magazine but according to Montague, "it was not as effective."

Montague said the students, as a whole, were adjusting well to the academic culture.

Montague also said the students are involved in school activities. Some are involved with activities such as fraternities and working in the theater department.

"The culture here has become one of caring, especially of the school," Montague said.

The only difficulties Montague sees with the students is that they are alone here during holidays when the campus is closed. Another difficulty is the size of the town because it isn't as large as what many of the students are used to. The problem, according to Montague, is finding enough activities to do.



Regardless of the difficulties, it appears the students' interest is still there because many different nationalities are represented and many are still wanting to come here to study.

The total breakdown of international students is Malaysia-26, People's Republic of China-16, Hong Kong-10, Japan-10, Taiwan-8, India-7, Indonesia-6, Canada-4, Greece-4, Iran-4, Nigeria-4, Pakistan-4, South America-4, Ethiopia-3, Mexico-3, Panama-3, West Indies-3, France-2, Poland-2, United Arab Republic-2, Korea-1, South Africa-1, Sweden-1 and

listed under others is four.

This year there was an increase in applications from students in China, but due to the summer's problems, only one new Chinese student was allowed to enroll at Northwest.

Montague said most of the students knew some English before they came here. Even so, they have to take a Test Of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam. To enroll in regular college credited classes the students have to achieve a score of 500 on the TOEFL.

Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for academic affairs, worked with Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for academic affairs on a proposal to provide English as a second language to Japanese students.

This program would help prepare Japanese students, who achieve a minimum score of 400 on the TOEFL exam, to achieve a score of 500.

The program was originated by Southeast Missouri State University and the Japan-American Academic Center in Shizuoka, Japan under the direction of Omi Takase in 1978.

Classes would include English grammar, speaking, writing, reading and a perspective of the American culture and higher education.

It is a one year program in which the student pays \$11,000 to Northwest for the cost of specialized instructions in English language, room and board, cultural activities, books, group trips, any college credit earned as a special student, insurance, other program related expenses and a nine week stay in the summer with a host family.

"Our main concern is to help them to be successful in a college university experience," Barnes said. "Once they complete the program, they will be able to attend American colleges and universities for

See Students, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Alleged assaults filed

Three alleged assaults have been reported to Campus Safety since the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Campus Safety Director Jill Hogue, the individuals involved in the three cases all decided to drop their charges. She said investigations had been carried out on each assault.

Allegedly a fourth assault occurred in the faculty parking lot next to Wells Hall around 9 p.m. Tuesday night. Hogue refused to comment on the record with *Missourian* reporters about the incident.

Hogue did say, however, that Campus Safety was investigating an incident that occurred in that area on that same night.

King included in book

Northwest's Dr. Terry King has been selected for inclusion in the twenty-second edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

This book is a biographical collection of personalities and their accomplishments throughout the year.

King, who has been a member of the faculty for eight years, is now department chairman and associate professor of mathematics.

King has taught at two colleges and one other university. He said that Northwest was the largest university that he has taught at.

Faculty holds recital

Two Northwest faculty members will perform in a recital on Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the music department will be featured on piano, and Dr. June McDonald, associate professor of music will be featured on flute.

The selections included are Beethoven's "Serenade, Op. 41," Bach's "Sonata in b minor, S. 1030" and two selections by Debussy, "Le Petit Berger" and "Le Petit Nègre."

Noland displays work

Kansas City artist Garry Noland's exhibit of three dimensional art will be at the DeLuce Gallery this month.

The exhibit opens Monday and that night there will be a reception in the Fine Arts Building lobby.

Noland's work is three dimensional and uses postcard images and box formats. The images are formed with photos, scraps of paper and various materials.

The exhibit will be on display through Friday, November 3. The DeLuce Gallery is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Riley resigns office

Russ Riley, mailroom supervisor for Northwest and university employee, has announced his resignation.

Riley has worked for the University for more than 21 years and now plans to relocate in California for a career change.

He plans to investigate employment at a business devoted to U.S. Postal Service support services.

Riley has done a variety of services on campus during his employment. He was a painter on the Environmental Services staff and a construction worker. In 1983, he became the mailroom supervisor.

A reception for Riley will be held in the conference room of the vice president for financial affairs on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Inside

News.....	1,2
Opinion.....	3
Features.....	4,5
Sports.....	6,7

Annual photographic workshop arrives in Maryville

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

The Missouri Photographic Workshop arrived in Maryville Saturday for their 41st workshop. Clifton Edom, founder of the program, and his wife, Vi, came to Maryville in 1976, but there were not enough motel rooms for the entire crew, which consists of about 100 people.

The purpose of the workshop is for the photographers to learn how to tell a good story with photographs, Edom said.

"We had to do a better job of communicating," he said. "We had to teach our people to tell stories with a camera."

Edom started the photography department in the school of journalism at University of Missouri-Columbia, which he was head of for 30 years.

After starting the photography department he started the Picture of the Year contest and a year later the Missouri Photographic workshop.

The process of choosing the site of the workshop was established by the Edoms themselves.

They would go to the city without the town knowing, Vi said. They had to find room for their meetings, room to set up

darkroom facilities and room to live.

"A town would have to have all those facilities before we could make a move in that direction," she said.

Vi said there is a lot of detailed work involved in setting up the town. They usually go six months in advance to look at a prospective town.

Almost any town can be adapted for a workshop town, she said.

"Every town is unique in itself, but it is still a good workshop town," she said.

To become a part of the workshop, applicants must send a portfolio of their work along with recommendations from two or three people. The person should also give his or her reason for wanting to attend the workshop.

"We always have more people wanting to come than we can accept," said Clifton.

The level of individual instruction is very high, so the total number of people is held to a minimum.

The number of participants is kept down to no more than 50. Last year the number was 48 and this year there are 49 students.

The students come from all over the world, Clifton said. There is one student from Nigeria, one from Korea and two are from Canada.

The students do not have to be professional photographers. There are three students from the University of Missouri-Columbia and two students attend Indiana University.

The students find their own assignments by researching the town and finding a story they would like to do, Clifton said.

After deciding what story they would like to shoot, the students must then "sell" it to the staff, he said.

The uniqueness of the story and the challenge it presents to the photographer are two aspects that are looked at, Vi said.

If the student can not find a story within the first day the staff will then assign one to the student.

When the staff approves the story, the photographer has three and a half days to shoot it and 10 rolls of film to shoot it with.

The photos will be exhibited in the Bearcat Den Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will also be shown sometime next spring.



Picture Perfect—Clifton Edom, founder of the Missouri Photographic Workshop, reflects on this year's agenda. Finished photo-

tos will be displayed on Friday in the Bearcat Den in the J.W. Jones Union. Photo by Susan Maynes.

Students

credit. We aren't trying to make these students attend Northwest after the program."

From Japan alone, there are 30,000 students who are wanting to study in the United States. Barnes said he would like to see this program expand to other countries.

Not only will the program be expensive for the student, but it will also be expensive for Northwest.

To get it started a Program Coordinator and two staff members plus a secretary will have to be hired. An office area needs to be determined and to furnish it is expected to be costly.

There is support from the university. The Faculty Senate approved the proposal 18 to one abstention. It has been approved unanimously by the Board of Regents and by President Hubbard.

It is also supported by the recently opened Kawasaki plant.

"The reason we wanted to do this, is we felt it would make a great partnership with Kawasaki—a good marriage," Barnes said. "We contacted them (Kawasaki) and they agreed that it would be a good mixture of Japanese employees and other Japanese students."

Barnes also said the mixture of Japanese students and Japanese employees is good in that the students can help teach English to the employees because most do not have a grasp on the English language and they can help each other adjust to the American culture.

This program is divided into three segments. The first is the summer of 1990, the second is the fall semester of 1990 and the spring semester of 1991.

It is expected that most of the Japanese students will be able to complete the program between 12 to 15 months.

Hixon, Ryan attend NCEOA conference

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Karen Hixon, director of Northwest's Upward Bound project, and Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, attended the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association's (NCEOA) 8th annual conference.

Hixon has served as the Missouri Representative in the NCEOA regional chapter of Missouri-Kansas-Nebraska for the past year.

The theme of the conference was "The Continuing Agenda: Access and Retention Strategies for Low-Income, Minority and Handicapped Youth and Adults

in Higher Education."

NCEOA is a professional association of personnel, community and state agencies and institutions of higher education committed to advancing and defending the ideal of equal opportunity in postsecondary education.

Many of the NCEOA members work with federally funded educational opportunity programs known as TRIO. TRIO was the general name that covered three federally funded programs. Today, TRIO includes five programs. These programs assist low-income, disadvantaged students in entering and succeeding in college.

Of the five equal opportunity

programs TRIO covers, Northwest is involved in two: Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

Upward Bound is designed to help high school students make it to college. It supports low-income families and first generation college students. The program focuses on academics, but tries to introduce participants to cultural events. They see the students on 18 Saturdays during the academic year, and students spend six weeks on Northwest's campus in the summer to experience college life.

After the students make it to college, Student Support Serv-

ices makes sure they stay. This program also helps low-income students, but helps physically handicapped students too.

Other TRIO programs include the Ronald McNair Post-Baccalaureate, Talent Search and Educational Opportunity Centers.

Hixon said the workshop was very informative, and both Upward Bound and Student Support Services are now accepting applications from potential participants.

Persons wishing additional information about these programs should call 816-562-1630 or 816-562-1862.

Work

geo-technology services combined.

"Normally, that is too much money. A department with a \$5000 (work study) debt is overextending, or over-hiring," Wyant said, adding that a department with that type of debt must be hiring students for their entire allotment, when the budget could not afford to hire them at all.

Wyant said there was "no excuse" for being that much over budget, but stopped short of saying the department was mismanaged.

Dr. Peter Meserve, chairman of the geography department, had no response to the statement made by Wyant, other than saying, "those are the ones that need to make those decisions."

At the beginning of the fall term, the department had asked for a budget allowing for more than 130 hours of work study each week. Only a 45-hour budget was granted.

"We asked for a tremendous amount more than anyone on campus. We were giving out jobs before we knew how much

money was allotted. It was not a smart thing to do, I don't want to talk about why it was done," said Meserve.

In the geography department, the workstudy students are used to perform office duties, supervise a computer lab and assist in the 22 general geography and general earth science laboratories.

"The way we have been able to handle those laboratories, and staffing of the computer center and office, has been through the employment of student labor. This amount (130 hours) was in line with what we had used the previous semester, and had so requested in our budget," Dr. Donald Hagan, geography professor and previous chairman of the department, said.

Due to the lack of funding in the department, many students have been forced to turn to other departments on campus to receive their work study award.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice-president of academic affairs, said that Northwest tries to

match eligible students with work study jobs.

"I know that from time to time things don't work out the way Jim (Wyant) or I or anyone else would like them to, but we're doing everything that we possibly

Home

a few years ago. He also said this year's parade will be "bigger and better."

Fifteen house decorations will be judged on and off campus Friday night, October 14.

Other features of this year's Homecoming include the Bearcat Baseball "Oldtimer's Game", the Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, the annual Horace Mann/College High Banquet and special this-year are the reunions for the classes of 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969, and 1979. There will be a luncheon to honor the Golden Anniversary Class of 1939.

This is also the tenth anniversary of the Administration Building fire. Several groups are plan-

ning reunions of that event while

tours of the new buildings constructed after the fire will be offered.

"There is more enthusiasm for this year's Homecoming than we've seen in a long time with the parade and house decs. Things are going smoothly. Everyone is meeting their deadlines, and we haven't run into any obstacles. People thought the theme 'Hooray for Hollywood' would be more difficult to make animated characters for the parade, but it hasn't been a problem. I think we will present a good Homecoming for Northwest's alumni," said Vicki Hollander, Student Co-Chair for Homecoming activities.



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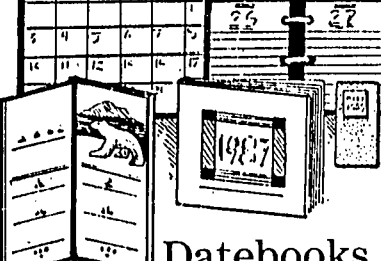


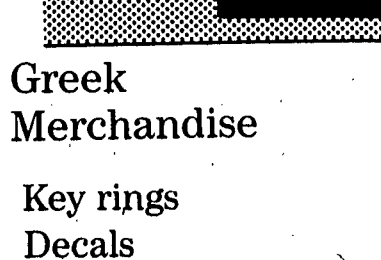
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Oct. 28 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Nov. 11 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Student Senate Presents:

Student Senate Forum: University Alcohol Policy

Open to all students and anyone interested in attending, a question and answer session will be held afterwards. Students and administrators will be speaking on the alcohol policy.

Wednesday, October 18, in the Charles Johnson Theater
7:30 p.m.

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N.W.M.S.U.

Page 3, October 5, 1989

OUR
VIEWOver-sized
budget

Department overshoots workstudy

A meeting about concerns with the work study programs with the vice president of academic affairs turned out to be a roll call of all interested parties Tuesday.

The fact that the vice president brought in four University officials for the interview without notifying the Missourian reporter, who had contacted him for a one-on-one interview, only added to the suspicions. If nothing was wrong in the first place, why did he have to take time out of his obviously busy day to gather his troops for a shoot-out at the "OK Corral" with the Missourian?

The Missourian was following up on information obtained about several departments and their work study budgets. It was originally thought the funding of the geography department was being unfairly cut back.

The meeting revealed the work study budget in the department was actually increasing.

The work study hours increased from 15 hours per week to 45 hours per week this year, or a 300 percent increase.

Some interesting discoveries were made when looking closely at the workstudy programs, but how many more are left unanswered?

How can someone claim their department is not having any budget problems when financial aid is having to call around campus to find jobs for their work study students?

One department chairperson said their program had placed people in jobs before actually finding out how much money was going to be allocated there. He agreed that doing such was definitely not a smart thing to do.

How can a department that was \$5,000 over budget last year have a 300 percent increase in the number of work study hours per week this year?

According to one college official the particular department had a large number of available work study students and therefore the increase was made.

The Missourian was originally made to believe that certain departments had increases in their budget. All they really had was an increase in the number of work study students and a problem finding jobs for them to fill.

The investigations into the programs might as well have started a five-alarm fire with the way University officials were running around.

Trying to set the deck, with five officials against one reporter, only increases our curiosity and causes them to scrutinize the situation at hand with even more attention to every detail. The lesson to be learned from this is that better results can be obtained with a more direct line of communication between University officials and the Missourian.

Letters

Phrases subject to interpretation

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter by Stephanie Frey in the September 21 issue of the Northwest Missourian. I was one of the principal authors of the letter to which she responded. The phrase Stephanie Frey objected to is subject to more than one interpretation, but I will stand by both of the two most obvious interpretations, including Stephanie Frey's.

One possible interpretation is more abstract than a second. This first possibility is that we signers of the letter object to the principle of paying taxes for abortion, whether or not such paying is going on now. Certainly at least some of the signers saw the phrase that way.

The other obvious interpretation is the literal one which Stephanie Frey found problematic. At least a few of us who signed the letter foresaw such interpretation and also intended same. And I still stand by that one, too, in spite of Stephanie Frey's argument. I am no legal expert by anyone's measure, but my understanding is that whereas the Webster decision sets a precedent, it by no means forbids any state from writing a similar but "more constitutional" law allowing tax-supported abortion in the future, attempting to accommodate the principles outlined in the majority opinion of Webster. Such writing of laws in the aftermath of Supreme Court decisions was vigorous activity in the wake of *Roe v. Wade*. One indication of the limited effects of Webster in this regard is the fact that a legal battle over the issue of tax-funded abortions is still going on in Washington, D.C., making the issue a viable one in anyone's view. In general, those who advocate tax-supported abortion are not going to give up just because the "Reagan court" made the recent decision.

Even more important, however, is the fact that 13 states are still funding abortions through Medicaid, according to one organization dedicated to knowing such things. Furthermore, many who have looked into the situation maintain that Planned Parenthood, the nation's leading provider and promoter of abortion-on-demand, is still receiving over \$100 million in local, state, and federal tax money, some of which is in the form of block grants with no restrictions over its use. Restrictions initiated by the Reagan administration which would prohibit use of Title Ten money for abortions are still being argued in court, and Title Ten funds are still being used for abortions pending settlement of the matter. These facts are politically and otherwise correct as of Wednesday morning, September 27, 1989, to the best of my knowledge.

All of the foregoing aside, I applaud Stephanie Frey for questioning the credibility of our entire letter (and mine here as well). Political ignorance is indeed all too easily attained. We have had quite enough of citizens of the United States sheepishly believing things just because they read them in print or hear them from the stage. This goes for every point in our letter, and this letter, and every point in Sarah Weddington's lecture as well. Abortion touches issues so fundamental in our society that no one can afford to not investigate every angle as much as time and resources allow. I urge all readers to read biology textbooks and other resources for definitions of life and characteristics of living things, not merely accepting those presented in our letter. I urge readers to read the United States Constitution with an eye for discussions of rights. While we indeed attempted (and succeeded, I still think) to be most factual in our letter, as I've also attempted to be here, we never intended our letter, as exhaustive on the issue of abortion, nor to be believed on face value; we only sought to state our position and stimulate the interest of readers.

Sincerely,
Stan Hartzler

Professional behavior at games expected

SEAN GREEN
Staff Writer

There has been a lot of discussion about the manner in which students conduct themselves at Northwest football games. I have heard people complain that the profanity and obnoxious behavior displayed by students is horribly tarnishing the image of our fine institution. I am in total agreement.

First of all, we should consider the purpose of college football games and why we are there. Our team is out on the field playing their hearts out to defend Northwest's honor and it is the student's job to cheer them on to victory. How could distracting the referees and members of the visiting team by yelling at them possibly help achieve that goal?

When a student makes the conscious decision to go to a football game, it should not be for the purpose of having fun. Students who attend a public event should remember their sole purpose for being there is to represent the student body.

Those who have been to a

professional baseball or football game must surely have noticed how professionally and sportsmanlike the fans behave. There is no profanity, no consuming of alcoholic beverages, no smoking and no screaming at the referees or players.

The fans all sit in their assigned seats, drink lemonade and watch the game in a quiet, polite manner, only cheering when their team does something good and maybe even applauding excellent athletic effort on the part of the opposing team.

Fraternities are major offenders of football game etiquette. They tell jokes, shout obscene chants and make lewd and unfounded comments about the sexual prowess of sorority members, which I am sure leave ugly scars on those ladies' hearts. Now honestly, could any self-respecting Sunday school teacher take his or her class on a field trip to an activity where this sort of behavior went on?

I believe that if people are ever going to be able to enjoy a quiet, relaxing Northwest football game

they are going to have to put a stop to all of this fun.

Those who remember last year's season may have noticed how much worse things have gotten. This season the football team is undefeated. Last season, when we usually got beat by a wide margin, the stands were practically empty by halftime.

Those few, dedicated people who know the true meaning of school spirit could then concentrate on the game and not be distracted by the unruly conduct of all those extra fans.

That Northwest's football team has begun winning is truly a tragic set-back to the tradition of orderly, quiet and almost empty stands that this kinder, gentler institution should strive to maintain.

Another thing that upsets me is the new container policy. University officials simply did not go far enough. Sure, now those hundreds upon hundreds of under-age alcoholics can not bring their booze to the game, but they can still bring their bad manners and their profanity.

I say the administration should not let the invasion of privacy stop at mere containers. They should also develop a screening process that would involve hiring and posting at the gates guards who are trained to recognize undesirable.

These gate monitors could effectively turn away those who plan to have fun and let in only the few whom they know will put every effort into representing Northwest in a positive fashion. Granted, this may exclude most students, but they should be studying anyway and not out having a "good time."

Since this is unlikely to happen, I would only ask that students who go to a football game let their consciences be their guide and check all rudeness, profanity, unruliness, any sense of humor and all notions of having fun at the gate.

If you enjoy spending all of your time goofing off and exhibiting your ignorance in front of large crowds, please wait until you are old enough to run for political office. Until then, stop trying to spoil a game by having fun.

Our Man avoids another mid-term week

As another mid-term approaches Your Hero is given yet another chance to actually show up for his mid-term examinations.

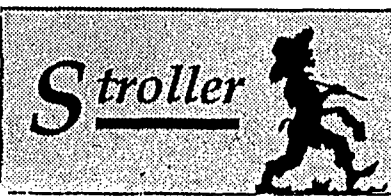
Given his past record, and his grades so far this semester, Our Man decides it is too late to do much in the way of reviving a long-dead victim of skipping too many classes.

So, while the rest of the student body is in class taking their tests, Our Hero spends the days sleeping, drinking and basically doing all he can to forget why he is here.

That is not to say Our Crusader does not study during the semester—ask him any of the ingredients on his favorite brand of beer, Falstaff, and he will recite them up, down and sideways.

Another Homecoming is creeping up on Our Man and he

is finding himself preparing for all the traditional festivities. His bota is ready to go and his aspirin bottle is next to his bed. That does not mean Your Campus Cohort plans to do any drinking on campus during Homecoming.



weekend because everyone knows that is forbidden. But just in case he should get a strong headache from the caffeine in all the pop he would be drinking at the quiet part—uh, gatherings that weekend, he wants to be prepared.

Speaking of Homecoming, we are all hearing about how all the

organizations are taking a more active role this year, but why are we not hearing what they are doing? It seems that if they plan on being more active this year there should be something physical to show for it. Or are they taking a more active role in not being active?

"We're planning to try harder to avoid having any connection with Homecoming this year."

Seems logical. Could this be the Homecoming worth going to? Is it possible that the 1989 Bearcat football team may give us yet ANOTHER win, making this Homecoming game the first one won in how many years?

This isn't meant to berate the football team (that means downgrade, by the way), they are doing this University proud. Who would have thought the NCAA

would even know who we are, let alone rank us in the top 10? Way to go guys.

There is one thing that we may want to watch out for on Homecoming. Beware of flying vulgarities at the game. Last week was worse than the week before, and if this increased rate continues, Homecoming should be rated XXX.

Sorry Mom and Dad, that's just some people who refuse to grow up. Yes, they are students here. No, they do not represent the entire student body. It just looks that way.

Is there something in the air that is making people moody? It seems that PMS is contagious and there are more of us guys getting it. Calm down, guys—it's mid-term already. In just a few short months we will all be out of here for a few weeks.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Page 4, October 5, 1989

Electronic campus breeds 'room rats'; apathy grows

Late one recent Saturday night I sat alone in the dormroom. The hallway outside my door was completely silent. On television some music videos were getting their fourth and fifth replay of the night on one of the few stations that stay on that late.

On my desk were a half-eaten bag of potato chips and a couple empty cans of Coke. My eyes were glazed and bloodshot, and I could not remember the last time I had gotten up to do anything.

Why was I putting myself through this late night torture session? To study? Well, that too, of course, but the main reason was to send and receive messages on a computer terminal to people I had never met in person so I could do a story about people who spend a lot of time on the computer.

Of course, I could have quit and gone to bed much earlier, but there were still a few messages that had not been answered and well, it just seemed like quitting then would be the same as watching a ten part mini-series for nine nights and then selling the television set. After all, what could ten minutes less sleep matter? I could always make up for it in the morning, right?

SEAN GREEN
Staff Writer

There are students at Northwest who do sit up at night and type on the computer's electronic mail system long after most people have gained unconsciousness in one way or another.

But is this a problem? Are these self-admitted "regulars" of the meeting place of the microchips missing out on something important to living a healthy life? Or is this just a predictable and harmless by-product of the high tech-world we live in and especially Northwest's Electronic Campus?

Most of the students I talked to on the computer during my late night session agreed that the computer phone and mail can be addictive. They said that even though they knew it was late and they had to get up and go to class the next morning it was still difficult to turn off the computer.

"I believe it is addictive, in the same way video games or anything else can be addictive," said Wayne VanZomeran, professor of psychology.

Although he said he had not done any research on the subject of the computer subculture on campus, VanZomeran did offer some insight into what effects the computer's electronic mail might have on students.

"If you want to talk about the possible addictive power of the computer mail system, then it is important to understand what an addiction is," VanZomeran said.

"What any addiction offers, whether it be drugs or cigarettes or whatever, is escape," he said.

"Related to this escape a student may get when on the computer is that when someone is 'plugged in' to a computer, for any purpose, it is so absorbing that time seems to go much faster," VanZomeran added.

But this addiction is some-



An electronic apathy—Many students are staying in their dorm rooms with their computers instead of getting involved in campus activities. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

thing that almost everyone can relate to. There are very few teenagers in the 80s who can not recall shelling out a week's allowance in order to steer a little, yellow, fruit eating dot through colorful mazes, or guide an orange monkey up a series of ladders.

A more important thing to consider is what typing on the computer may be keeping students from doing. According to Tom Pierce, the Residential Life Coor-

dinator at Northwest, the resident assistants are doing their part to make sure that students are not becoming to reclusive.

"We are fostering activities that will involve as wide a range of students as possible," he said.

"The growth of a student depends on his or her getting out and participating in college life. I believe that most students at Northwest are doing a good job of finding ways to become active

and most adjust to college life fairly quickly and easily."

However, Pierce noted that every year there are a few students who are not ready for the college experience and who deal with this by staying in their rooms and possibly typing on the electronic mail system.

"These students who seek seclusion are usually just using the computer's electronic mail system as another way to channel their loneliness," Pierce said.

But, he added, he feels that there are very few students who slip through the cracks. Most usually respond to the efforts of their RA's or other friends to get them involved in some sort of campus activity, Pierce said.

Despite some of the negative things the computer may cause, VanZomeran cited some positive aspects about the electronic mail system.

"It's actually fairly social," he said. "Because it is anonymous students can say things they would not normally say. They can try out ideas and new personalities that they might be afraid to in person."

The computer certainly might take the level of inhibition down for a student, and one might argue that it is a safer way than using alcohol or drugs to achieve this.

In the September 18, 1989 issue of the College Press Service, Dacia Dorries reported on the number of students who are spending more time in their dorm rooms watching cable and typing on the computer. She cited Northwest's Electronic Campus

as one of the breeding grounds for these so-called "room rats."

Dorries, however, quoted Michael Cunningham, a social psychology professor at the University of Louisville who spoke in defense of these "room rats."

"It's clear that somebody who avoids people has problems," Cunningham said. Yet, he said, if a student is hacking on dorm room computers in pursuit of good grades, he or she is "making a wise choice that probably should be emulated."

Of course, it may be stretching the point to say that using the electronic mail system, which is used mostly for social purposes, is pursuing good grades, while in fact it may be detracting from them.

Obviously, while there are possible disadvantages to staying in the dorm room for extensive periods of time, there are also advantages in spending that time on the computer instead of watching television or playing cards, as VanZomeran noted.

"While the computer may be keeping students from participating in campus activities, it at least has the advantage of being a two-way activity," he said.

"On the other hand, the student who goes to his or her room and spends the same amount of time watching soaps or rented movies is getting relatively no social interaction and is neither giving nor receiving anything of much value," he added. "I believe the electronic mail system is at least preferable to that."

'Blondie' album disappointing; Ritenour's jazz jams

RICH WHITNEY
Staff Writer

Musically, the late '70s gave us a lot to hate. Although disco eventually died, it spawned the a child known as "dance music", thus opening the door for Kylie Minogue, Tiffany and, yet again, the Bee Gees to hit the charts.

One of the few groups to avoid the late '70s strobe light was Blondie. Foregoing frantic rhythms and polyester, the band managed to crank out a string of hits that fell somewhere between

formula pop and the avant-garde. Once Blondie broke up, lead singer Deborah Harry struck out on a solo career that looked promising. Harry's new album "Def, Dumb and Blond" proves that promises are made to be broken.

The first LP in three years from Deborah Harry, "Def, Dumb and Blond" lives up to its name. Many of the songs are driven by synthesized drums and throwaway lyrics. At her best, as on "Get your Way," Harry shows

off a fine voice with a mildly impressive range. At her worst (pick a song, any song), Harry is overpowered by reverberation coupled with singing that is barely above a whisper. Synthesized violins threaten to strangle the bleached blond on "Calmarie," a beautiful bi-lingual ballad that is one of the album's better cuts.

Harry is certainly more talented than the LP lets on. Two of the tracks, "Kiss it Better" and "Bug-Eye," are likable tunes that would be a good foundation on which to build an album. Unfortunately, the remainder of the 11 songs are generally uneven, misguided and even borderline annoying. The aforementioned "Get Your Way" is spoiled by a white-girl rap that is a Siamese twin of Blondie's groundbreaking "Rapture."

Overall, the album is a disappointment. Too often, Harry sounds like Debbie Gibson on depressants, backed by the Human League. That in itself is an irritation. When you consider Terry Bozio (of the defunct Missing Persons), Tom Bailey (formerly of the Thompson Twins), Ian Astbury (of the Cult) and Adele Bertel all guest on the LP, you

realize that "Def, Dumb and Blond" is an incredible waste of talent. Harry may have written her own obituary when she says in "End of the Rush," the album's final cut, "Sometimes as soon as something gets started, it's over." The break-up of Blondie might well have been Harry's end of the run.

LEE RITENOUR
"Color Rit"

Lee Ritenour has become something of a constant in contemporary jazz. Each album is sure to contain a couple of songs that make the entire LP worth the price. His latest is no exception. With guests Ernie Watts on tenor saxophone, a percussion section anchored by Paulinho DaCosta and Carlos Vega and veteran Dave Grusin overseeing production, the album is classic Ritenour. The LP veers from soulful ballads ("All the Same Tonight" and "The Kiss") to the aptly named "Bahia Funk." Each song leads logically to the next, yet each song is different from the one before it. When the album is over, you're left wanting more; which is what any good record, jazz or otherwise, should do.

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Klein portrays Lincoln in lecture

TRACY KRAMER
Staff Writer

Frederick "Fritz" Klein, husband, father, gardener, and a man who bears an uncanny resemblance to the 16th president of the United States visited Northwest Wednesday, making various appearances in history classrooms during the day before his 7:30 p.m. performance at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Klein was brought to Northwest through the Culture of Quality program by Dr. Terry Barnes and Janese Falcone, history professor, in an attempt to "liven-up" their history program and make it appealing to a mass audience," Falcone said.

Klein began portraying Abraham Lincoln after doing his graduate work at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and after extensive research of Lincoln's entire life and career.

Klein has four children and only the oldest knows him as anything other than an actor, as he was a landscaper before he began portraying Lincoln almost 10 years ago. His family is glad that he is happy doing what he is doing. They look at it as "no big deal" and are used to the fact that he is away from home quite often. That is one of the few drawbacks, the amount of traveling the job requires, Klein said.

"I spend roughly one-third of the year on the road," Klein said. "The rest of the year I spend in my office, preparing for the tours. Portraying Lincoln is a full-time job."

Since he got his start, Klein has been to thirty-five of the fifty states. Reaching all fifty is not a goal, as he only goes to the states that he is invited to.

"I was first approached in 1976 to portray Lincoln," said Klein. "At this time I had no previous acting experience, no interest in history, Lincoln or becoming an actor, but one thing led to another and by 1980, the first script had been written and I began touring."

The scripts consist of letters, writings and speeches made by Lincoln during his life and presidency.

For his portrayal of Lincoln, Klein wears make-up and dresses in a Lincoln-type costume.

"It takes me about an hour to apply my make-up, and another thirty minutes to dress and be ready to go," Klein added. "That's longer than most girls."

Only after a performance is Klein willing to walk around and talk to members of the audience. He will not do so before, he said.

Klein said that there was more to his life than just his portrayal of Lincoln.

"When not performing," Klein said, "I enjoy gardening and shoveling manure around."

Perhaps this is because before he began portraying Lincoln, he made a career of being a landscaper.

He is not used to being himself when posing for photographers. His automatic pose is a very serious look on his face, almost a frown, which is unlike him as he has a smile for everyone. Without even thinking about it, his hands go into the pockets of his sports coat, making him appear to be very stiff. He is actually a very personable man, with a good sense of humor.

In his program he uses humor, wit, anecdotes and often-times passionate appeals in portrayal of Lincoln as a public speaker come to address a particular audience.

Klein's purpose for portraying Lincoln is "to show that human nature doesn't change and that Lincoln understood the flaws of human nature and could work with them."

He feels that the way Lincoln looked at issues and his character are worth representing again.

"Lincoln [was] a man for all ages," Klein said. "I try to leave a penetrating, applicable expression of Lincoln's thoughts, values and feelings on the subject at hand," Klein added.



Portraying a president—Frederick "Fritz" Klein gave lectures in many history classes Wednesday and later gave a lecture at 7:30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Klein has

traveled around the United States for the past 10 years portraying President Lincoln and giving lectures concerning Lincoln's life and his presidency. Photo by Janet Boyd.

Madraliers perform at Renaissance Festival, prepare for upcoming Yuletide Feaste

JOSHUA TOBIN
Staff Writer

A group of Northwest students, called the Madraliers, performed this weekend at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. Garbed in authentic costume they entertained about 20,000 people.

The Madraliers are known as Northwest Celebration in the spring, when they perform more popular music.

The group consists of a total of 31 people; 24 singers and dancers, three synthesizers and four senior graduate assistants.

In Bonner Springs, Kansas, where the festival was held, the group performed five concerts. There are ten different songs in a concert.

The costumes that are worn are authentic and expensive, said the groups director Dr. Richard Weymuth. The costumes reflect the wardrobe of royalty in 1585. Each costume costs around \$125.

"We had a 141 people audition this year, of which only 24 were chosen, so obviously we have a great group," Weymuth said.

Weymuth said he inherited the name of the group ten years ago when he took over the position as director. The group is going into its 16th year of existence. Madralier comes from the word madrigal, which means a medieval poem or song. It is

difficult to see why they use that name seeing that they perform songs from the renaissance era, which came after the medieval era.

The group performs an annual madrigal feaste each year here on campus. It has grown in past years from an audience of about 200 people to over 900 people last year. Weymuth said the audience has increased mainly due to the promotional pamphlets they put out.

The feaste is held in the Union, which is decorated with a castle that is built by the group. The entire feaste is lit by candlelight.

Foods from that era are served and the audience is entertained as they eat.

The Yuletide Feaste is scheduled to be held December first. The show is done on campus for two nights and, at Hillside Christian Church in Kansas City one night.

The group purpose is to sing renaissance music, which is music from about 1450 to 1600. And to have an excellent show choir.

Every fall and spring the group goes on a recruiting tour and after Christmas they do a 48 school show choir special, in a five state area.

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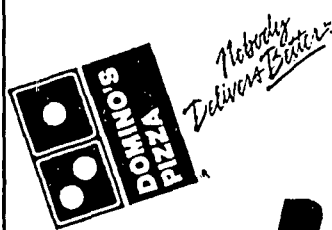
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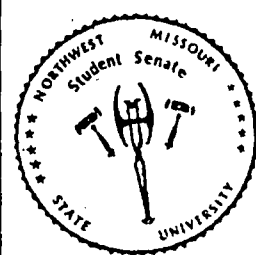
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Page 6, October 5, 1989

'Cats victory bucks Mules Undefeated tangle in showdown

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team handed the Central Missouri State Mules their first conference loss last weekend following a 28-17 win at Rickenbrode Stadium.

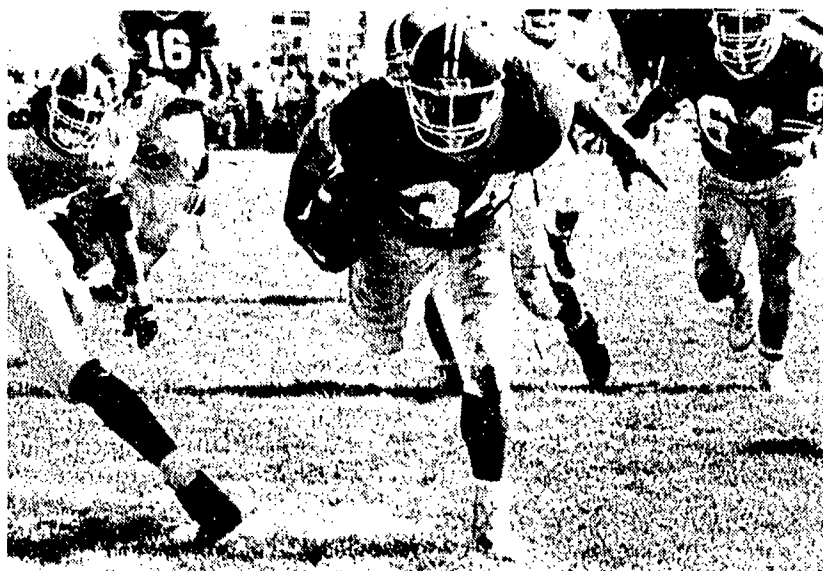
The Mules, whose only other loss came in their season opener against NCAA Division I Indiana State, are now 3-2, 3-1 in the MIAA Conference.

The Bearcats improved their record to 5-0 and are still tied for first place in the conference with Pittsburg State. The 'Cats also moved up in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll this week to number 10, up three places from last week. Pittsburg State is also in the poll at number eight, up one from last week.

"At first the competition was less, but it's gotten more intense. As the years go by we get closer. Now Northwest is ranked nationally and both of us are undefeated in the conference. This game will be more important than the others.

"We always have a real good game against Northwest. Being undefeated will make it an excellent game and the rivalry will make it more intense," Chad Hopkins, senior and captain for the Mules said before Saturday's game.

Mules Head Coach Terry Noland agreed.



No Stopping Me Now-The Bearcats' Ed Tillison finds an opening in the Mules defense Saturday. The 'Cats won 28-17. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

"In our conference every game is a competitive situation, but the rivalry won't make the game what it is. Northwest had done a great job and they're ranked nationally because of it. The rivalry has been something more recent, where we go back and forth; we beat them and they beat us," Noland said.

But the scoring was kept to an extreme minimum in the first half, with neither team scoring until late in the second quarter.

Then the Northwest option offense, led by quarterback Jeremy Wilson, moved into action. The 'Cats scored on a 45 yard run

by Ed Tillison. And the extra point kick by Dan Miller was good. That scoring run and his other offensive achievements on the day were enough to earn Tillison MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors.

However, the Mules did not leave the half scoreless, when a 36-yard field goal attempt by Phil Brandt was good; with two seconds left in the first half, and the 'Cats left the half ahead 7-3.

Northwest came out strong in the third quarter and scored less than five minutes into the second half, this time on a 63 yard pass from Wilson to Phillip Quinn.

Again, the extra point kick by Dan Miller was good and the 'Cats had expanded their lead to 14-3.

Before the third quarter was over, Central had scored again, this time on a two-yard pass from quarterback Nick Puhlick to tight-end David Lawson. Brandt's extra point kick was good and the Mules had inched up on the Bearcats.

The 'Cats also added points to their side of the board before the third quarter was over. With 18 seconds left, Ralph Hinds ran 38 yards for the touchdown and the extra kick from Miller was good.

Scoring was quiet again until late in the fourth quarter when Quinn scored again on a 14-yard run; the extra point by Miller was good.

And when it looked as if the scoring was over for the game, a 19-yard pass from Puhlick to Jay Slusher, with no time left on the clock, and the extra point kick by Brandt added seven points to the losing score for Central.

Bearcat Jason Agee, following suit with a good defensive showing on Saturday, was named NCAA Division II National Defensive Player of the Week by Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette. Agee was cited for his 16-tackle, 2-interception day against Southeast Missouri State, September 23.

Undefeated tangle in showdown

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

There is gonna be a showdown in Pittsburg.

This Saturday the Northwest football team will make its way to Pittsburg, Kansas to take on the Pittsburg State Gorillas. Currently, Pittsburg State is the only MIAA team besides Northwest in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll.

This week Pittsburg is ranked eighth in the Division, up one spot from their ninth place rank last week, while the Bearcats moved from thirteenth to tenth, following their win last weekend over Central Missouri State.

Northwest and Pittsburg also hold the distinction of being the only two undefeated teams in the MIAA, each mirroring a 5-0 record.

Another variable that will be adding to the intensity of the game this weekend is the fact that Pittsburg is riding a 39-game regular season winning streak.

Pittsburg State is one of the new teams added to the expanded MIAA Conference this year. They are one of the two teams from Kansas, including Wash-

burn, that joined the conference.

"It's a tough conference," Gorilla Head Coach Dennis Franchione said. "It's well balanced and there's not a lot of difference in the teams. We've won games in the last minute in this conference and I think anything can happen on any given weekend."

And this will be the weekend. One of these teams will get its first loss and the other will be on top of the conference. Either way, Franchione is glad that they will have the home field advantage this weekend.

And Elliot feels that the teams will be well matched.

"There won't be any domination by either team," he continued. "We will have to work and earn what we get."

Franchione foresees it as an offensive game.

"They have an outstanding offensive team that's difficult to slow down," he said. "Their quarterback is great and their half-backs are super. They play hard, make some good plays and they're playing with a lot of spirit."

"We're going to have to score some points to win. It may be the last team to score that wins."

Football captains lead by their examples

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

Leadership by example. It's a theme that runs through the attitude of the 1989 Bearcat Football captains.

Chosen by their teammates to lead the 'Cats last spring were junior Dave Svehla, and seniors Kyle Ebers and Bob Jackson.

"It is an honor, especially since I was out for baseball at the time. I wasn't even with the football team at the time. I didn't think about making captain because I wasn't around the football team much and the new guys didn't know me. But it is a nice honor," Svehla said.

But what ingredients go into the making of a good captain? According to Head Coach Bud

Elliot, it is a lot more than responsibility.

"Of course there is the leadership role. But the captain also has the responsibility of handling decisions on the field when it comes to penalties. They have to be a team leader, and the best leader is someone who knows where he is going and can get others to follow," Elliot said. He added the captains led the team meeting Friday night before the Bearcats' match against Central Missouri State.

However, Svehla admits that the responsibility of a captain does not make the job of a captain any easier to define.

"Basically, I think the job of a captain is hard to define. We need to help keep the morale up

and help make sure that the attitude is good. We have to be as good of a leader as we can, not necessarily through speaking, but through our actions we can gain the respect of other players."

Both Ebers and Jackson admit that their style of leadership is more "laid-back" and that they prefer to lead by showing what ought to be done, both in attitude and off the field.

"I have to be the kind of guy who the other guys can respect both on and off the field," Jackson said. "I'm not a real rah-rah cheerleading kind of captain, but I think I have a style of leading that is done more by example." Ebers agrees.

"I'm pretty much the same kind of leader as Bob," Ebers

said. "I feel like I'm the kind of player that others can look to for an example."

All of the captains admit that they hate losing but feel that they don't take it any harder than any other player would. Ebers added, "Hopefully this year we won't find out how it feels."

The captains also seem to be in agreement that one of the best parts of the job is that your teammates respect your ability as a player and a leader and listen to you and your decisions.

Elliot added that this year's captains are individuals, are just themselves and "their enthusiasm has contributed to the team, and they have provided excellent leadership roles this year."



Three Is Company-Bearcat football captains Kyle Ebers, Bob Jackson and Dave Svehla stand geared up for a recent practice. Photo by Scott Jensen.

Classifieds

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VIKI & RICK,
Congrats!!! Good luck on your new life!!!!
-Lisa & Joel

DEB,
I bet you're "rolling" with ideas for advanced news and can't wait to "tumble" them from head to pen. Just don't "scrape" those ideas from the bottom of the barrel. Richard might "knock down" your grade.
-Guess Who

PHI MUs,
Acquire an enthusiasm; you can't be enthusiastic and unhappy at the same time.

SARAH VOGEL,
Congratulations on Phi of the week. Keep up the great work!
-The Actives of Phi Mu

CINDIE,
What can I say? I got tired of "MOO"ning every week. Maybe Terry will take up mooing in theories class. Would that help?
-Nick

ANGIE,
Congratulations star sister! We love you and miss you!!!
-Phi Mu

NEVER GIVE UP

PATRICIA,
You are doing a great job as Phi Director, Clown Chairman and roomie!!!
-Love,
Your roomies

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate their new members on their recent activation. Good job guys!!

ADEL,
I.S. wants you back. You are such a nice guy to be our leader.
-Yapoo

CHUCK HOSS,
I know you are but what am I?
-C.A.

VENUS - BEATRICE,
You only go around in this world once. Whattya say we take our one-time chance and trade it in for a 1,000-foot Choco-Bliss?
-Ruby

NEWBAG,
So who's the rose?

CINDIE,
How would I make it through the day without your help? So keep helping!!!
-B.S.

CHRIS,
Are you gonna write? Do it now, tonight. Or I'll cast a spell and make your life a living hell.
WRITE!!!!
-Cindie

SUSAN DEAN,
Nice to have you back.

DARRELL,
If wishes were term papers.....
-C.A.

BEARCAT FOOTBALL TEAM

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DIVISION II RATING. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY.
-THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN STAFF

MISS "UN" FAIR, SHAME!!! SHAME!!!
-Scott V. & Don

PHYLLIS,
Doing a fine job with that paper, keep up the good work. Remember: You are the voice of Northwest.
-Sharon & Louise

IS IT FRIDAY YET?

BRAD,
CONGRATULATIONS!!!! I guess you won't be pulling up stakes for awhile now that you scouted out a job. Of course, there are endless possibilities to explore. Keep on your honor.

TOWER BOYS,
Oing, Boing.....speaking of cats.....Keep jammin your tapes are inspirational!!! HURUPHF! HURUPHF!!!

DAVE, MATT, JOHN, JENI AND EVERYONE ELSE,
Hi! Thanks so much for just "being there". Especially Dave. I love you all.
-Janette

RAY,
I do trust you, and I'm sorry.

DON,
Remember: A little kidney, a bit of liver, a touch of pancreas a dab of spleen and a SPRITZ of soda water. An organ salad, the spice of life.
-Chad

HEY,
What's a gut?
-Tall blonde

SUSAN & BRUCE-
Keep up the good work!
-Your Tower buddy



Keep On Smiling-Angela Zaner displays her healthy attitude during a recent run. She took 2:51 off her time between meets. Photo by Todd Hollen.

'Kitten runner adjusts to competition in college

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The level of competition in college cross country is so overwhelming many high school runners cannot handle the transition.

Freshman runner Angela Zaner knows how difficult the transition can be.

"Running cross country in college is like starting all over," Zaner said. "In high school I was one of the top runners and had a direct impact on the success of the team. I was doing everything for the team."

"I find myself doing it for me at Northwest," she said. "The team isn't counting heavily on my performance, so to be motivated I have to do it more for me."

Zaner said cross country is both physically and mentally strenuous. According to Zaner it is all in the mind of the runner so having a positive mental attitude is crucial; and it is impossible to have success without a good mental attitude.

According to cross country coach Charlene Cline, if there is one thing Zaner has it is a positive attitude.

"She has a positive outlook on things regardless of what difficulties she faces," Cline said. "She has a really good outlook on life not just cross country."

"She is a fun person to be around," Cline said. "She has a really good sense of humor and helps keep the team loose. She is just an enjoyable person to have on the team."

Although Cline said she was hesitant to talk about Zaner's potential, she mentioned Zaner has the right type of attitude to carry her far.

"Coach (Cline) is great," Zaner said. "She is always willing to talk with you and offer you suggestions. She is a funny person to be around and really knows what she is talking about."

Zaner said between studying, sleeping and running she does not have much time for hobbies. "I like to go out and dance

when I get the chance," she said. "Dancing helps me escape for awhile and relax. I just like to go out and have a good time with my friends."

Like many athletes Zaner has set several goals for her career at Northwest.

"I would like to be one of the top five runners in the future," she said. "I would also like to be among the top 25 runners in a meet."

If her recent progress is any indication, she is more than able to reach those goals. Zaner took 2:51 off her time during the team's third meet this season.

"Between the first and second meet I only took 17 seconds off my time," Zaner said. "During the third meet I really improved my time. It was a relief to know I could take that much time off."

Cross country has many positive aspects, but morning practice is not one of them said Zaner.

"I think morning practices are the worst aspect of cross country," she said. "It is hard enough

to get up at 6 in the morning let alone to get up and run."

Zaner is quick to point out the sport has its positive aspects as well.

"There is nothing like the closeness of the team," she said. "We train, run and compete together. I think the friendly relationships the team members have with each other is the most enjoyable part of cross country."

Zaner is undecided about her future plans but said she would like to have a job she could enjoy and make a decent living at. Being liked by her coworkers is also a high priority.

Zaner's dream come true would be being on a lifetime cruise in the Bahamas with her boyfriend.

No matter what the future holds in store for her, Zaner feels her attitude will get her through. Zaner says she does not let things bring her down and tries to have a positive outlook on things.

History haunts playoff Cubbies



Holy cow, is it me or are the number of Cubs fans starting to multiply?

I know there are some loyal Cubs fans out there and I really feel sorry for them. They sure have lived a long life. Imagine how long the summers are when your club is normally never in the pennant race.

The Cubs have surprised many by capturing the National League's Eastern Division. They earned it. There is no doubt about that. But I still feel funny having a club with their history representing the Eastern Division.

The less-than-mighty Cubs have managed to win the Eastern Division and the whole city is already going crazy. They have laughed at Cardinals fans all year long, but who will have the last laugh?

The Cubs fans forgot one important detail and that is history. The Cubs have not had a tremendous history so I guess it is only natural for their fans to try and forget it.

The Cardinals did not have anything to prove to their loyal fans. The Cubs do. The Cubs have not been to the World Series since 1945 when they fell to the Tigers four games to three.

The Cubs started out well in the fall classic by winning two of the first five series ever played. However, they have not won the World Series since.

They won the classic in 1907 and repeated the feat in 1908, but the rest of their history has been one filled with frustration.

Just think about some of the things America has seen since the Cubs last won the World Series. The little things like two world wars, Neil Armstrong landing on the moon and the invention of the television.

Do you realize what you could buy with a quarter back

then? World Series tickets were probably scalped outrageously at \$10. Ten bucks would not even get you into the bleachers for the fall classic these days.

The Cubs greatest player of all time, Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks has several distinctions. He hit over 500 home runs in his career and got elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame.

He has one undesired distinction thanks to the Cubs. Banks is the only player to hit over 500 home runs and not play in the World Series.

I really do feel sorry for the Cubs fans. They are all talking like they actually have a chance to beat the Giants. Some of them are even willing to put their money where their mouth is.

It has to be frustrating for a franchise like the Cubs. Before too long there will not be any Cub fans who saw them play in the World Series, let alone win one.

St. Louis does not have that problem. There are millions of Cardinals fans who saw them play in the World Series three times this decade. The Cubs have not appeared that many times in the last half century.

You have to be loyal to follow a team with the history the Cubs have. I can see sticking with them through some hard times, but generations have grown up since they have last won the league title let alone the World Series. I guess they are still waiting for the odds to catch up with them.

I realize many Cubs fans are going to read this and get mad. I would to if I were you, but I follow a team with a history worth remembering.

The Cardinals have won the World Series nine times second only to the mighty Yankees in that category. The Cardinals have won a fall classic for every one the Cubs have played in.

Yes, I have seen my team win the World Series during my lifetime. Go Giants. The "maybe next year Cubs" have to prove themselves to the world. Respect is earned, not given.

Bearcat runners capture third place in meet

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat cross country team captured third place in the Concordia College Invitational Friday.

The 'Cats finished behind first place Kearney State and second place Colorado College.

Jason White led the team with his first individual championship of the season. White completed the course in a record time of 24:57. He had finished second in two previous meets.

Eric Green, Darryl Wagner and Chad Nelson also finished in the field's top 20. Green took eighth with a time of 25:56. Wagner

finished fifteenth with a time of 27:02 and Nelson was nineteenth coming in at 27:14.

"The kids knew we had been working out better than we were training," coach Richard Alsop said. "We had a few team talks about areas we could improve in and really had a tremendous week of practice."

"The practices showed me signs of things to come," he said. "It just goes to show a little hard work pays dividends."

Jason White went out and blew the competition away, he said.

No one even challenged him for first place.

"We were in the race the entire way," Alsop said. "After the first mile our runners held the top four spots. Sooner or later they are going to be up there for a while."

"Most of the kids improved their times," he said. "Sean White, Mike Davis and Chad Nelson improved their times considerably."

Alsop said they have been competing more like a team. They have been very enthusias-

tic and have had some success. Enthusiasm and success breeds more enthusiasm and success.

The Bearkitten cross country team was not scheduled to compete last weekend. The teams will compete Saturday in the Southwest Missouri State Classic.

"I am really excited about the meet," said Bearkitten coach Charlene Cline. "There are going to be a lot of teams from our conference there. It will give me a good indication of what we have."

'Kittens drop five in volleyball challenge

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team took last place at the Converse Challenge hosted by Central Missouri State last weekend.

The 'Kittens lost all five of their matches during the weekend. They lost three matches in pool play Friday. They fell to both Wayne State of Michigan and North Dakota in four games while losing to Central Missouri in three straight.

They ended the tournament

the next day with losses to Southeast and Augustana. During the tournament the 'Kittens won three of the 18 games they played.

"We just didn't play well," said coach Peggy Voisin. "We seemed to be in first gear the whole time and could never get it into high."

The tournament was a frustrating experience, Voisin said. The players were trying, but it was all for nothing because they were just "spinning their wheels."

One thing nice about the team is their depth, she said. Players know there is always someone who can come in off the bench and help out.

"One negative aspect of having a lot of depth is it is hard to find the right combinations," Voisin said. "We have a lot of combina-

tions and we just haven't found which one works the best. We have to look closer at how our hitters and setters match up."

The 'Kittens suffered another loss during the tournament. Setter Rhonda McDonald sprained her ankle during the contest against Central Missouri. According to Voisin she should only be out of action for a week.

Northwest's Terri Palmer ranks tenth nationally in saving digs with an average of 3.5 digs per game.

The 'Kittens will compete at the Metro State Invitational in Denver this weekend.

MIAA Football

Northwest Missouri State.....	5-0
Pittsburg State.....	5-0
Central Missouri State.....	3-1
Missouri Southern.....	3-2
Northeast Missouri State.....	2-3
Missouri Western.....	2-3
Southeast Missouri State.....	1-3
Missouri-Rolla.....	1-3
Washburn University.....	1-3
Lincoln University.....	1-3
Southwest Baptist.....	1-4

Conference games only

MIAA Volleyball

Central Missouri State.....	5-0
Southeast Missouri State.....	4-0
Missouri-St. Louis.....	3-1
Northeast Missouri State.....	3-2
Missouri Western State.....	3-2
Southwest Baptist.....	4-4
Washburn University.....	3-5
Northwest Missouri State.....	1-4
Missouri Southern.....	0-4
Pittsburg State.....	0-5

Conference matches only

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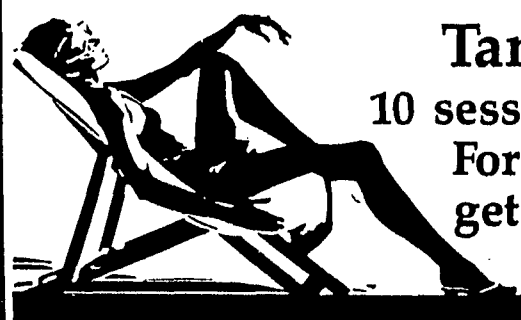
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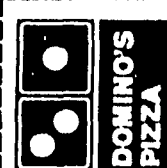
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